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Kate McKinnon (pictured here with Chris Pratt) is among the current “Saturday Night Live” cast going on record for James Andrew Miller and Tom Shales’ newly updated “Live From New York” book. / DANA EDELSON / NBC

De Blasio: Subway is safe

Transportation. Mayor Bill de Blasio and Police Commissioner Bill Bratton rode the subway to a press conference Thursday to ease fears over reports of a threat to city transportation from ISIS terrorists. De Blasio said there was “no immediate, credible threat.” PAGES 02, 08

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Officials assure New Yorkers subway is safe

Not a threat. Cameramen, security and tinted vehicles surrounded two of the city's busiest stations, waiting for the governor and mayor to speak.

Mayor Bill de Blasio, left, and Police Commissioner Bill Bratton arrive at a press conference after taking the subway to announce that there are no known terrorist threats to the New York City subway system. / GETTY IMAGES

"Let the train pass, one second," Gov. Andrew Cuomo said as he waited for the E train to pass.

In a symbolic move to show New Yorkers it's safe to ride the subway, Cuomo and MTA Chairman Tom Prendergast boarded a train near the World Trade Center on Thursday afternoon — after the nation became warned of a terror threat.

Earlier on Thursday, Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi said he was informed of the subway plot in the United States and Paris by intelligence in Baghdad, and that it was from foreign ISIS fighters.

The White House has not confirmed the potential threats.

For New Yorkers, that means greater police presence than before. "You are going to see more city police, more MTA police, Port Authority police, state police, more K-9 units," Cuomo said. He added that the state of preparedness is the highest since 9/11 with law enforcement teams working better together.

But for some residents, Thursday's response already seemed to be late.

"They should take precautions even before they hear about a plot," said one woman on her way to a U.N. General Assembly meeting also taking place that day. "Don't wait to hear about it."

As he prepared for his ride, Cuomo said, "Every New Yorker is aware that New York is a potential target for retaliation by these terrorist networks."

One woman working inside the building standing above the World Trade Center train station said she's noticed extra precautions in the last few weeks. "This building has been busy and we get notification of building exits in case of evacuation."

Terror alarm

'There is no immediate, credible threat'

The governor said that it is known New York is a potential target for retaliation by these terrorist networks, but that should not be a bother. "What the terrorists are trying to do is disrupt our lifestyle and disrupt our democracy. And we shouldn't let them do that in any matter, shape or form."

Gov. Cuomo went to Broome County for the same purpose. He advises if you see something suspicious, then say something.

Later Thursday, Mayor Bill de Blasio and Police Commissioner Bill Bratton also boarded the subway, riding from City Hall to Union Square, and holding a press conference to show New Yorkers that the trains are safe, and disputing the terror threats.

"I have a simple message for all New Yorkers: There is no immediate credible threat to our subway system," de Blasio said. "I say that with confidence. People should go about their business as they normally would."

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Crime is down in the city and across New York state / GETTY IMAGES

Stats. Crime rates drop in New York City, across state this year

Research results released on Thursday found New York state to have its lowest crime rate in 20 years, though the city still accounts for 69 percent of all violent crimes reported in the state.

Violent crimes, which rose in New York City from 2009 to 2012, fell about 1 percent from 2012 to 2013. During the last year, the number of reported aggravated assault and larcenies increased slightly. Murders dropped from 419 in 2012 to 335 in 2013, and burglaries and motor vehicle thefts were down by about 10 percent each.

The research, based on FBI data, was published by the PEW Charitable Trusts, and also found the state incarcerations are significantly down. The lower rates were driven in part by a decrease in the number of reported crimes in the city, down by 73 percent since 1990.

State crime was at an all-time low in 2013, according to a report by the Division of Criminal Justice Services, and it has continued to drop in 2014.

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Crime. NYPD looking for robbery suspects who threatened boy, 1

The NYPD is looking for two robbery suspects they say pulled a gun on a 1-year-old boy in Brooklyn.

According to the NYPD, the alleged robbery happened at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday at a home on East 49th Street in Brooklyn's 67th Precinct.

The suspects entered the home and picked up a 1-year-old boy, pointed a gun at him and threatened to take him.

The boy was later thrown to the ground, and the suspects fled the scene with sneakers and electronics.

Both men wore bandannas over their faces.

The first suspect is described as a black male, 20 to 25 years old, 6-foot-1 and wearing a red hooded sweatshirt and tan pants.

The second suspect is described as a black male, 20 to 25 years old, 5-foot-1 and wearing dark clothing.

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NYPD

Two cops arrested on DWI charges

Two off-duty NYPD officers were arrested overnight Wednesday in separate incidents, both on charges of driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a breath test.

Lieutenant Ronald Anderson, 49, was arrested just before midnight on Wednesday in Staten Island. Just before 2 a.m., Captain Roberto Cruz, 38, was arrested in Queens.

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Permanent cat cafe planned for New York

Last spring, a pop-up cat cafe drew long lines on the LES. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Eatery. Little Lions plans for human-cat interactions and tea.

Cat and tea enthusiasts in New York City will soon be able to curl up together in a permanent cat cafe, called Little Lions.

The teahouse is imagined as a "tranquil space where one can come and drink unique varieties of locally procured teas" and interact with shelter cats, according to their crowdfunding website. Little Lions is partnering with Anjellical Cats Rescue, a New York City nonprofit, no-kill cat shelter.

Little Lions says the permanent cat cafe will be a refuge for felines and humans alike, and provide cat access to New Yorkers for whom owning one is not a possibility.

By Thursday evening, Little Lions had raised nearly $3,000 of the $65,000 they're asking for (though their ideal target is $100,000).

Last spring, New Yorkers waited in line, many for hours, to spend time in a Lower East Side pop-up cat cafe that lasted for four days.

By the numbers

$65K

Little Lions is asking for $65,000.

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They've raised $3,000 so far.

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Apple asks new phone users to reinstall iOS 8

Critics. The new phones also face criticism over their bendability, dubbed "bendgate."

Apple withdrew a faulty update to its latest operating system after some users of its new phones complained of call service disruptions, the latest in a series of glitches to mar the first week of iPhone 6 and 6 Plus sales.

Apple shares slid nearly 4 percent to $97.72 in early trading, to be the biggest drag on the Nasdaq Composite Index. At that price, the stock had lost all its gains since the launch of the latest iPhones and the company's market value declined by $24 billion.

Apple said on its website it was working to prepare iOS 8.0.2 with a fix for the issue and will release it in the next few days.

"I do believe this speaks to execution issues at Apple," said JMP Securities analyst Alex Gauna. "At the end of the day I believe this too shall pass, but we are noting with concern that the miscues pile up."

Users of the iPhone 6 and 6 Plus complained about a drop in cellular service and inability to use the fingerprint-reading Touch ID after updating to iOS 8.0.1.

Some users had complained of "sluggish Wi-Fi and dwindling battery life" after moving to iOS 8, Time magazine reported earlier this week. REUTERS

Apple said on Monday it had shipped 10 million units of iPhone 6 and 6 Plus. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"We apologize for the great inconvenience experienced by users."

Trudy Muller, Apple spokeswoman said in an email

Attorney General

Holder to step down after contentious term

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, an unapologetic liberal voice and one of President Barack Obama's closest allies, announced on Thursday he is stepping down after a term marked by advances in civil rights and frequent battles with Republicans in Congress.

Holder, the nation's first black chief prosecutor, will remain in office until a successor is nominated and confirmed, the Justice Department said.

Holder's departure sets up a potentially tense confirmation battle with Republicans in a lame-duck U.S. Senate session scheduled after the Nov. 4 midterm elections. REUTERS

Tech. Hackers launch attacks exploiting 'Shellshock' bug

Hackers have launched attacks exploiting the newly identified "Shellshock" computer bug, researchers warned on Thursday, as news surfaced that an initial patch for the issue was incomplete, suggesting even updated systems were vulnerable.

The attacks came as security experts scrambled to determine how many systems and what types of computers are vulnerable to "Shellshock," which some say may be as serious as the "Heartbleed" vulnerability that surfaced in April.

"Shellshock" is a bug in a piece of software known as "Bash" that runs the command prompt on many Unix computers, including some Linux servers that run websites, and tiny computers inside consumer devices such as routers and web cams.

"We don't actually know how widespread this is. This is probably one of the most difficult-to-measure bugs that has come along in years," said Dan Kaminsky, a well-known expert on Internet threats. REUTERS

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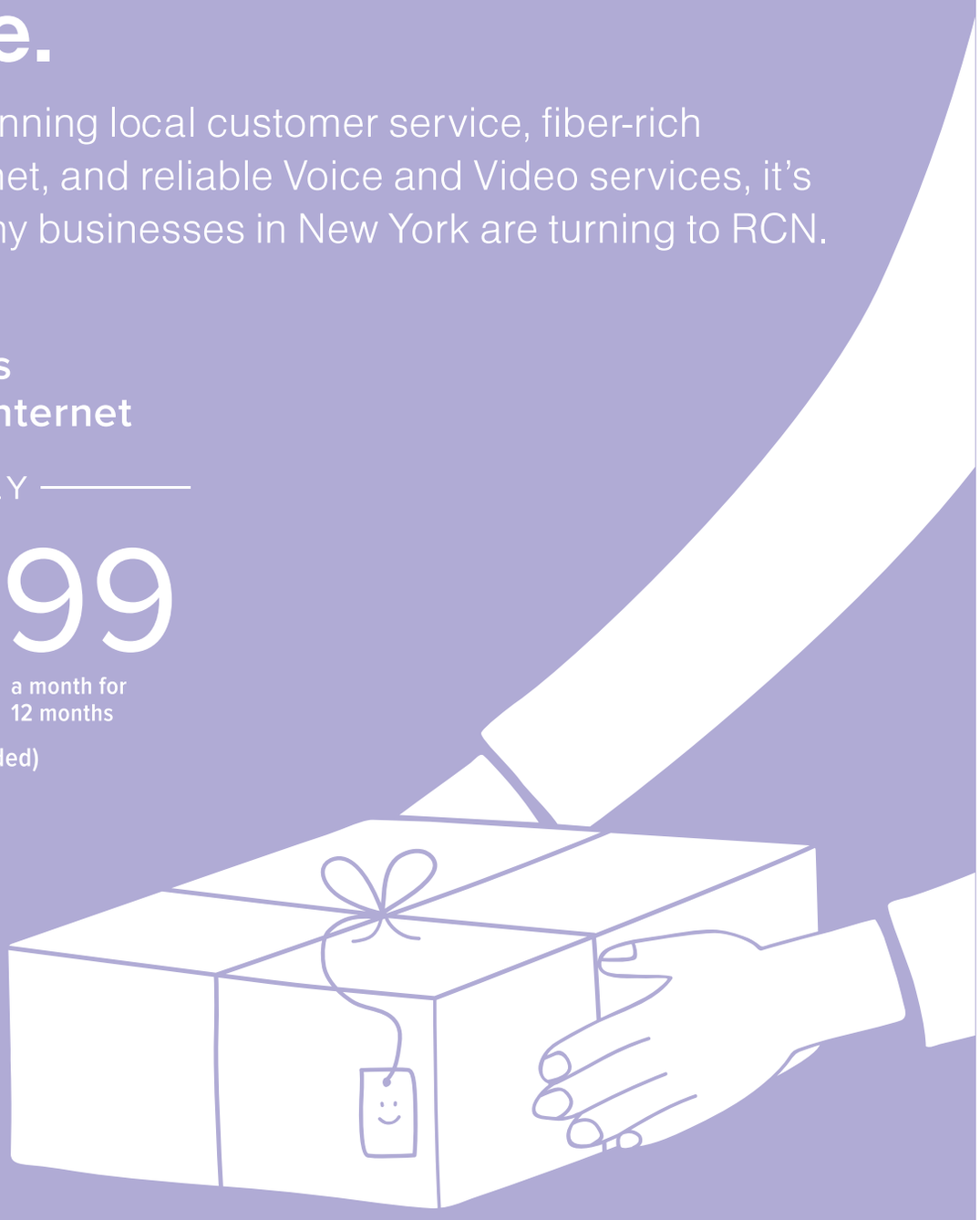

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Iraqi PM says ISIS plans attacks on US subways

No evidence. Haider al-Abadi's comments were met with surprise and skepticism by US security officials.

Iraq has received "credible" intelligence that Islamic State militants plan to attack subway systems in Paris and the United States, Iraq's prime minister said on Thursday, but U.S. and French officials said they had no evidence to back up the claim.

Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi said he had received the information Thursday morning from militants captured in Iraq and concluded it was credible after asking for further details. The attacks, he said, were plotted from inside Iraq by "networks" of the Islamic State, also known as ISIS or ISIL.

"I asked for more credible information. I asked for names. I asked for details, for cities, you know, dates. And from the details I have received, yes, it looks credible," Abadi told a small group of reporters while in New York for the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

He did not provide further details. A senior Iraqi official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi intelligence had uncovered "serious threats" and had shared the info with its allies. REUTERS

PARIS SUBWAY / GETTY IMAGES

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"They plan to have attacks in the metros of Paris and the U.S."

Abadi told a small group of U.S. reporters

The report came from Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi. / GETTY IMAGES

Subway threat

No information confirming

Ben Rhodes, a deputy national security adviser to U.S. President Barack Obama, said the United States had "not confirmed any specific threat."

"What we've consistently said to the Iraqis is if they have information that is relevant to terrorist activity or terrorist plotting, that they can and should share that through our intelligence and law enforcement challenges," Rhodes told reporters traveling with Obama on Air Force One from New York.

French security services also said they had no information confirming Abadi's statement. REUTERS

FBI. Islamic militant in Syria beheading videos identified

A masked Islamic State militant seen wielding a knife in videos depicting the beheading of two Americans has been identified, FBI Director James Comey said on Thursday, but he declined to give the person's name or nationality.

A European government source familiar with the investigation said that the accent indicated that the man was from London and likely from a community of Asian immigrants. U.S. officials said the principal investigative work identifying the man was conducted by the British government. REUTERS

A screen grab from the James Foley beheading video. / YOUTUBE

Opinion

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HEAR NO EVIL FROM OPPOSITION

Amid the news of air strikes, coffee salutes and elbowing at the U.N. buffet this week, I spotted a headline from Bloomberg View about "partyism" now being the big divider in our society trumping racism, religion or damn-near-anything else. At first I took this as a good thing.

"After all," I told my wife, "wouldn't it be better if we all loved hot wings, cold beer and balloons more than wearing bed sheets and toting torches? I'm going to grab the cooler and some Japanese lanterns from the basement."

"Hold on," Linda said, reading more closely. "It's a different kind of partyism."

Turns out the article was pushing the idea that nothing makes one American more suspicious of another these days than the political flag the "other" flies. A Dem would rather see his daughter marry a fang-bearing creature of the night than a Repub. A Repub would rather see her son whisked away by aliens with probes than carted off to a Dem barbecue. You get the picture.

I'm not sure I buy it even in these hyper-partisan times. And if it is true, I'm not sure I like it. We've been working on our prejudices for so long, I hate to think that a lot of old favorites could be so easily shoved aside for a trendy new hatred.

Still, as I think it over, maybe this could prove handy. "Imagine all the time we can save if we let this type of intolerance run amok," I told Linda. "No more tedious political debates in which you might risk hearing a good idea from the other side. No more hours wasted considering contrary opinions. No more Thanksgiving dinners ruined by crazy cousin Hank and his conspiracy theories."

"Yeah?" she said. "You know we're already kind of approaching our politics that way, and look how it is working out. Gridlock. Mistrust. Frankly, I think if someone doesn't listen to opposing views on a pretty regular basis, they are the very definition of intolerance and ignorance."

She's funny that way. I'd better be careful. She's starting to make sense.

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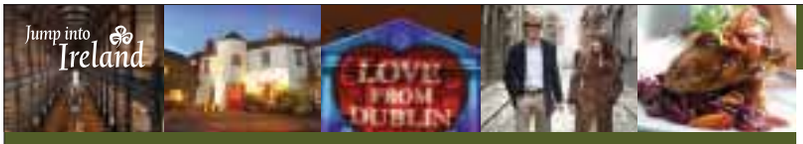

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The trends shaping health care's future

StartUp Health. Technology is taking the guesswork out of living better.

Companies are working on technology that makes testing, diagnostics and even procedures such as ultrasounds possible without leaving home. / GETTY IMAGES

The devices in our pockets and around our wrists have a ton of ambition.

As digital assistants — apps, wearable gadgets and smart devices such as Vessyl — are entrusted with more and more personal data, quantifying steps, heart rate and hours slept, StartUp Health president Unity Stokes sees the field of medicine beginning to resemble Silicon Valley.

"We believe that it's going to be the entrepreneurs, innovators, the doctopreneurs that are going to reinvent health care," he says.

Driving the rise of small companies in the medical field is the end of one-size-fits-all treatments. "I think for many years, people have been binned into broad categories," Stokes says. "But now, new technologies are enabling us to really be treated as individuals, to understand your health on a personal level."

These technologies are giving people a more complete picture of their well-being — and changing doctors' role. Stokes gives us a preview of the trends in health care.

Driving forces

Stokes says there are four major developments that have "changed everything over the last three years" in the health field:

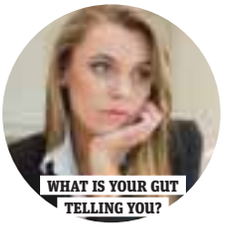
- The Affordable Care Act's challenging of business models
- The aging population's new, unmet needs
- A rise in chronic diseases is driving innovation.
- The digital revolution is creating new uses for connected devices.

At-home diagnostics

"I think our concept of what a hospital is will completely change over the coming decade. You'll start to see a lot more care being done in your home — imagine being able to do an ultrasound from your iPhone or your tablet right from the comfort of your own home, and then beam that image to your doctor," Stokes says, adding that accessing your health information should be as easy as getting a car with Uber.

Truly preventive medicine

"We're seeing the cost for consumer genomics come down," says Stokes. Hundreds of medical issues have been tied to genetic abnormalities, and being able to understand your DNA and how it may impact the conditions you're at risk of developing can shape your behavior, including whether you should seek testing sooner than the recommended age.



Looking inside for answers

Besides genome mapping, another important area of focus will be to decipher our personal microbiomes to "understand what's going on in the ecosystem inside of you," says Stokes. Gut bacteria, whether they're absent or the wrong strain, have been tied to health issues including mood disorders and obesity. Scientists are looking at how food and sleep influence these colonies and the extent of their health effects.

Wearables are just the start

Health reflects lifestyle, and objective data on nutrition, sleep and exercise is crucial for an accurate profile. "We're going to start to see health and wellness being integrated into every aspect of our lives, oftentimes in invisible ways, whether that's designed into your refrigerator, your car seat or your phone," says Stokes.

Better habits by design

Innovation is not always about making something new but rethinking what we're already using.

"[Engineers] can start with simple design: How is a refrigerator designed to make sure you eat the healthiest foods first? And then you can do all sorts of high-tech things: Put sensors in there to track what you're eating and how frequently, and correlate that with how you're feeling and how you're sleeping every day."

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From left, Colin Jost, Cecily Strong and Kate McKinnon bring the laughs on Weekend Update. "Saturday Night Live" premieres on Saturday at 11:30 p.m. on NBC. / DANA EDELSON, NBC

'Icing on the cake'

As "Saturday Night Live" begins its 40th season, we celebrate with choice quotes from the new edition of the "Live From New York" book by James Andrew Miller and Tom Shales. The authors spoke with nearly every living cast member for a 2004 edition, and over the past decade they collected new anecdotes from those same people as well as from many of the current cast members, who we're profiling here. One common thread runs through the narrative: It's intense!

Sasheer Zamata

"I knew there was going to be craziness. My phone blew up when there was news I was auditioning. ... And then when I got it — much more: 300 text messages."

Vanessa Bayer

"No matter what the setup of the cast is, people will always have an opinion of what it should be. ... What people think about 'SNL,' they feel a lot of ownership over it. It's like a sports team."

Kenan Thompson

"I can't even watch the show the same way now. ... It's crazy to imagine your picture at some point in that long line of head shots that we have up there on the wall."

Cecily Strong

"Every time I have a meeting with Lorne, I assume I'm getting fired. It's like seeing a doctor and you assume they're going to tell you that you have AIDS, even if it's a dentist."

Taran Killam

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Colin Jost

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Bobby Moynihan

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Aidy Bryant

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Kate McKinnon

"In my mind, this is my last job. I am preparing for that being the reality. Obviously, I hope that I have a long career because I would feel bad if I couldn't work. Anything else beyond this would be icing on the cake."

Here are the films to see at NYFF

This year's edition of the New York Film Festival includes much-anticipated lit adaptations, a 3-D Godard film, KStew and more.

There are a lot of flashy names and choice nabs coming to the 52nd annual New York Film Festival. But don't let that distract you from the truth: NYFF has always been, and hopefully always will be, a time for adventurous, sometimes punishing though also sometimes fun cinema. The three-week battering ram brings untold famous faces, both at home and abroad, to Manhattan, as well as a fake one-shot dramedy, a 3-D movie from one of film's legends and an allegedly stunning performance from KStew.

The 52nd New York Film Festival starts Friday and runs through Oct. 12. For schedules and tickets, visit www.filmlinc.com/nyff2014.

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Joaquin Phoenix plays a happily disheveled, pot-smoking, 1960s detective in Paul Thomas Anderson's "Inherent Vice," making its debut at this year's NYFF, which starts tonight. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

The biggies

Arguably NYFF's biggest world premiere is **"Gone Girl,"** which finds director David Fincher again lending his exacting, borderline OCD (and sometimes just OCD) style to bear on a mega-bestseller. This one's a better fit for him than the drearily plot-heavy "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo." Gillian Flynn's whiplashy novel, about a former journo (Ben Affleck) suspected of foul play with his AWOL wife (Rosamund Pike), is as funny as it is twisty, and Fincher may prove to be even better than Flynn (who wrote the screenplay) at making this more about marriage, not just twists.

The other giant debut is **"Inherent Vice,"** in which Paul Thomas Anderson tries to beat a typically sprawling, goofy Thomas Pynchon novel into cinematic shape. Even if he fails, there's no way that Joaquin Phoenix's turn as a pot-smoking, easily distracted detective won't be one of the year's craziest.

Elsewhere: The fest also nabbed titles that have debuted elsewhere. It scored the U.S. premiere of **"Birdman,"** the faux-one-take study of an actor who once played a winged movie superhero, appropriately played by Michael Keaton. Also hitting Gotham are **"Foxcatcher,"** with Steve Carell as murderer John Du Pont and Channing Tatum as the brother of the guy (Mark Ruffalo) who he killed; and David Cronenberg's latest, **"Maps to the Stars,"** with Julianne Moore as a washed-up actress.

Juliette Binoche and Kristen Stewart are together at last in Olivier Assayas' acclaimed "The Clouds of Sils Maria." / NYFF

The established masters

NYFF has always been a showcase for cinema's finest directors, and this year has the the usual suspects. Along with newbies from Jean-Luc Godard (the 3-D **"Goodbye to Language"**) and Mike Leigh (the **"Mr. Turner"**), it has **"The Clouds of Sils Maria,"** which pairs handheld master Olivier Assayas ("Summer Hours") with Kristen Stewart, who has received raves as the assistant to a famous actress (played by Juliette Binoche).

Elsewhere: Marion Cotillard finds herself in **"Two Days, One Night,"** the latest social drama from Belgium's Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne ("The Kid with a Bike"). There's also the latest from South Korea's Hong Sang-soo (**"Hill of Freedom"**), plus a documentary about The New York Times Book Review (**"The 50 Year Argument"**) comade by Martin Scorsese.

"Eden" takes viewers back to the early days of clubbing, with plenty of Daft Punk on the soundtrack. / NYFF

Up-and-coming greats

Mia Hansen-Love, last seen in "Goodbye First Love," follows up with **"Eden,"** an epic about the early days of clubbing featuring music by Daft Punk, plus Greta Gerwig and Brady Corbet slipped into the French cast.

Breakthroughs rarely come more startling than Joshua Oppenheimer's "The Act of Killing," which found astonishing ways into its subject as well as into the confidences of members of an old Indonesian death squad. **"The Look of Silence,"** his follow-up, finds another, more somber approach, spending time with victims' families.

Elsewhere: "Listen Up Philip" finds Alex Ross Perry ("The Color Wheel") with actors including Jason Schwartzman as a Philip Roth-y author and Elisabeth Moss as his tolerant girlfriend. **"Saint Laurent"** gives the designer another movie, this one by Bertrand Bonello of the brilliant "House of Pleasures."

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- fever
- nausea
- dizziness
- vomiting
- fainting

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- unusual tiredness, weakness, or confusion
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Old-timer thriller. Denzel Washington goes more superhero than everyman avenger

Pop quiz: Which movie where Denzel Washington kills a lot of people is this from? / SCOTT GARFIELD

What was once a weekly '80s TV show about a loner (Edward Woodward) helping out those in trouble is now a straight-up vigilante movie for Denzel Washington, where his Special Forces he-man-turned-hardware-store-employee takes on the Russian mob.

The lowdown: Though a movie version of an old show, "The Equalizer" is really more of a remake of another movie where Washington plowed through a powerful crime organization after they hurt a young girl. In 2004's "Man on Fire," it was Dakota Fanning; here, it's Chloe Grace Moretz, as a prostitute for the Russian mob. But where "Fire" was phantasmagorically unpleasant, "The Equalizer" is unnecessarily funereal.

Washington previously teamed with director Antoine Fuqua on "Training Day." The latter seems to think this is "King Lear." It's not. It's a trashy "Death Wish" ripoff in nice clothes. But there's no tension. Washington's avenger is closer to Scarlett Johansson in "Lucy": an untouchable superhero, or at least one who can always find a "MacGyver"-esque way to cauterize a wound. Washington is reliably eccentric, but only hammy Marton Csokas, as an intensely quiet, tattooed psycho mafia enforcer, gets that this is silly. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Equalizer'

Director: Antoine Fuqua

Stars: Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas

Rating: R

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Review

'Pride'

Director: Matthew Warchus
Stars: Ben Schnetzer, Imelda Staunton
Rating: R

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Imelda Staunton can't resist Dominic West in "Pride." NICOLA DOVE

The true story of gay rights activists who supported a South Wales miners' strike in 1984 — after considerable worming into their good graces, of course — gets told in this feel-good (and sometimes bad) dramedy.

The lowdown: Cinema from the '90s teemed with earnest gay rights dramas: tales of coming out and battling homophobia. As society has grown increasingly tolerant, those have largely disappeared. That makes "Pride" a double retro piece, looking back on when activists were really up against it and during a bygone era of cinema. The tired cliches of old now go down like comfort food.

Of course, few back then were as rousing as "Pride," or as tough. From the swaggering head of the gay rights organization (Ben Schnetzer) to the snarling old guard (Dominic West), no one asks for pity, soldiering through on enacting change. It leans a little too hard on the sight of small-town biddies (Imelda Staunton among them) giddily embracing S&M clubs and porn mags, but even those add to the rousing mix of anger and warmth. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Boxtrolls'

Directors: Graham Annable, Anthony Stacchi
Voices of: Ben Kingsley, Elle Fanning
Rating: PG

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A boy named Eggs lives among some monsters in "The Boxtrolls." / LAIKA, FOCUS FEATURES

Laika, the mordant stop-motion animation team that made "Coraline" and "ParaNorman," match Dickens with monsters for their latest, about a hilly English town whose denizens worry about underground trolls who, of course, are perfectly harmless.

The lowdown: Any stop-motion factory has to be judged against Aardman, the relentlessly clever team responsible for "Wallace and Gromit." Laika aren't as good, but they are more morbid, nearly as clever and, in the case of "The Boxtrolls," at least as excessively English. The jokes don't come terribly fast, but the mood teeters between dark and funny, with just enough "heart" — that dreaded 'toon requisite — to show it has a pulse without ruining the fun.

The trolls — who, yes, wear boxes around their waists — remain babbling cuties on the order of "Despicable Me" minions, while even the villains are adorable — chiefly the head baddie voiced by Ben Kingsley: a lactose-intolerant social climber. The actor speaks in a sing-songy patter that clings to each vowel like butter on an artery lining. This is as much fun to listen to as it is to look at — which is to say, very. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Captain Holt will likely have his work cut out for him as usual on “Brooklyn Nine-Nine.” / EDDY CHEN, FOX

DRAMA

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Shakira is the logical music choice for a sex-charged dance sequence in “The Money Shot.” / JOAN MARCUS

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Theater. MCC aims straight for the funny bone with “The Money Shot.”

It would be amazing if Neil LaBute’s newest play were turned into a movie. That’s because “The Money Shot” should be available anytime to anyone who needs a good hard laugh. But it only plays the Lucille Lortel Theatre through Oct. 19 — so be sure to secure your ticket now for almost two hours of easily digestible, very memorable absurdity.

In this comedy, Steve (Fred Weller) is a Tom Cruise type who hasn’t had a box office hit in a few years. But he has the opportunity to helm an upcoming action flick alongside Karen (Elizabeth Reaser), a wannabe Gwyneth Paltrow who figures she’d still be relevant if she hadn’t come out of the closet. Fearing irrelevance, the two buy into a gimmick to have real sex while shooting the film, assuming people will pay big bucks to see two former sensations going at it.

Naturally, the narcissistic movie stars invite their significant others to dinner so that everyone can talk about logistics. (Yes, they are self-centered enough to hope the response will be, “Enjoy yourselves, pass the tapas!”) Steve’s wife Missy (Gia Crovatin) is a ditzy blonde who longs to be a leading lady but lacks the talent. Karen’s partner is Bev (Callie Thorne), a know-it-all athlete who has never been with a man and doesn’t understand the appeal. Hard lines are drawn while the pairs suss out what’s allowed, what’s off-limits and why they’re even still together.

The whole play is a springboard for lampooning every kind of Hollywood stereotype; it doesn’t break new ground, but it isn’t meant to be grounded. Like its characters, it has a lot to say but is never too deep. As the title would suggest, it’s also fairly graphic. And it’s a limit-pushing riot that keeps ramping up the ridiculousness every time you think you’re at an apex.

That’s the point: How do you keep outdoing yourself? Comedy becomes cartoon, sex icon turns porn star. “The Money Shot” wholly embodies its message of incessant artlessness, over-the-top antics and attention-seeking insecurity. If it ever hinted that it was taking itself seriously, the play would go from hilarious to derivative. But that only happens on cue, at the end, when “The Money Shot” hits its mark.

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Lohan again tried serious acting, and everyone laughed

Depending on who you ask, Lindsay Lohan either had a wonderful or terrible first night in her West End stage debut. Previews started this week of David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow," and the first review, from the Daily Beast, is not kind. "On the first night of previews, a work-in-progress feel is to be expected," Nico Hines writes. "But halfway through the second act of 'Speed-the-Plow,' the audience was openly laughing at Lohan's struggle to grasp Mamet's sharp, trademark dialogue." Some audience members had fun with the gaffes, like Rafay Agha, who tweeted, "Major kudos to the woman who was feeding Lindsay Lohan her lines from offstage." But a tweet from one of her fans tells a different story. "According to all attendees of ['Speed-the-Plow'], Lindsay Lohan owned her part. As if doubt were plausible," writes Peyton Pittman. I just don't know who to believe anymore.

Lohan / GETTY IMAGES

Maybe Lohan didn't have time to learn her lines because she's too busy pitching new projects. "I was with Tina Fey the other day and I said we should do another 'Mean Girls,' like an older version where they're all housewives and they're all cheating," she recently told Time Out London. "That would be really funny. I'll harass Tina to write it." Wait, doesn't Lohan know that there already was a "Mean Girls 2"? We'd say that she, like the rest of us, is just acting like it never happened — but then she'd have to know how to act.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Everyone forgot Mary-Kate Olsen married Sarkozy

Guys, we really dropped the ball on this one. Everyone's been so focused on George Clooney getting married that we may have missed Mary-Kate Olsen's wedding altogether. The 28-year-old actress, designer and Wonder Twin was spotted this week in the Hamptons with her fiance, 45-year-old French banker Olivier Sarkozy, both of them sporting what look like gold wedding bands — and the massive Cartier diamond ring Olsen used to wear was nowhere in sight. So, we must ask: Is there such a thing as a hobo chic wedding dress? And what self-respecting billionaire hangs out in the Hamptons after Labor Day?

David Bowie used to get it on in a fur-lined pit

Turns out the compulsion to make everything fur-lined in the 1970s was about function as much as form — at least at David Bowie's place. According to a new biography by Wendy Leigh, Bowie and his then-wife, Angela, had a 4-foot-deep, fur-lined play area dubbed "the pit" in their London flat, and it was used for some spectacular sex. The Bowies "used to have the most amazing orgies at Oakley Street. Everybody f—ing everybody in the pit," Leigh writes. "Mick Jagger used to come." While we may not have known fur playpens were a fixture of a '70s orgy, come on — Jagger was a given.

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What women really want (in a kiss)

Studies have shown that a woman discovers everything she needs to know about a potential lover from the very first kiss, and any guy who has tried to get to first base on a date knows it. Interestingly, it's not just humans who show affection this way. Bonobo chimpanzees kiss on the lips, elephants put their trunks in each other's mouths and foxes lick each other's faces — all as signs of affection.

More than half of all people experience their first real kiss by the time they're 14 years old, but more often than not it isn't the same as our teenage dreams.

As adults, it can't hurt to know a little bit more about the mechanics of kissing. Here are some interesting bits about one of our favorite activities:

• **Kissing is exercise:** When we kiss, our hearts beat faster and our breathing becomes deeper, mimicking the way our bodies react to exercise. If done with passion, a 60-second kiss burns more than 50 calories.

• **Kissing raises self-esteem:** Kissing sends signals to our brain to produce hormones that makes us feel good. And it's no surprise that one kiss leads to another.

Love is what you get when you stop looking for it and instead invest in the best YOU that you can.

To women dating married men: You are an option ... and you are borrowing someone else's spouse. When you value YOU, you will find your own love.

So, what's the secret to a romantic kiss that will knock her proverbial socks off?

After interviewing over 500 women, there are some very common threads of what is wanted and not wanted:

Don'ts

• "Sloppy, wet and all over the place."
• "His tongue all the way down my throat."
• "He shouldn't think that a kiss is the precursor to me giving him oral sex."
• "Don't lick my mouth."
• "What's up with fast jaw movements? I'm not trying to be chewed on."

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Do's

• Start gently. Let your mouth wander, but pay attention to your partner's reactions and act accordingly.
• Light strokes on the cheekbones, neck and back get extra points, as these areas are usually ignored.
• Timing is everything. Start slowly, and stay slow enough to watch for signs that encourage more rapid movement and advances.

What we're into this week ...

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Thinking of becoming a mom? Check out Lisa Steadman's account of when her niece was THRUST into her life: www.lisasteadman.com /the-other-woman

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How do men screw up first dates? They aren't paying attention ... to her or themselves: www.theproblemismen .com/rants/badfirstdates

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Sex and the single parent

A baby may not ruin your dating life after all

Ask any single parent and they'll probably tell you that balancing a social life and child-rearing is difficult, to say the least. But a new study suggests that the single moms and dads out there are still finding time for love.

The Kinsey Institute, the think tank devoted to researching sex and gender, has just released a new report on the sex lives of single parents. While it's a common misconception that single parents are either too stressed out or too busy to have sex very often, the researchers found that the moms and dads of small children are getting busy as often as single adults without children. Interestingly, the single parents of kids under 5 also have more sex than single parents with older children.

"Singles have relatively less sexual activity than coupled people — singles tend to have lower rates of sexual frequency likely because they have to first find a partner to have sex with," Justin R. Garcia, one of the study's co-authors, says in a statement. "And, for single parents, there is only so much time and so much energy to be used for a variety of competing demands in their life. Without the help of a partner, singles often have to divert more energy to parenting — so in theory, one might think single parents would not be dating as much. But that's not what we found." LAKSHMI GANDHI

Single parents still find time to date. / CREATAS

Quoted

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Justin R. Garcia, study co-author

Horoscope

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Unexpected changes will arise. Trying to stick to a schedule will end in frustration. Go with the flow.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Be relentless in your pursuits. You have the know-how to reach your destination. You'll face some objection to your plans.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Use your talents and good will to help people in your area who are in need. An association with a charitable agency will bring recognition.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Keep your plans a secret if you don't want someone to thwart your success. Be wary of anyone who presses you for information.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. It's time to face the music. You have been avoiding an issue in hopes that it will disappear, but that isn't going to happen.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Implement the changes around your home that will improve your life. An unanticipated windfall will come your way.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Stick to your principles, but be mindful of others. Relationship woes can be resolved if you are patient and understanding.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Assess your current situation. It's time to strengthen your skills by attending a course or researching a career that interests you.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Stick with tried and true methods. Your innovative ideas have value, but you will have trouble gaining support if they are considered far-fetched.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Self-improvement projects should be for your benefit. Be true to yourself and don't try to imitate someone else.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. It's a good time to discuss goals. Seek out the help of someone whose opinion you respect. Once your intentions are divulged, you will be offered help.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't let anyone rush or push you today. You are likely to miss a step and be forced to start all over. An unhurried approach will bring results. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Some real dating advice

Re: 'Learn to craft the perfect online dating message' (Metro.us) I have to say it: Do they give every yokel a book deal now? I've been in a relationship with someone I met on the Internet for almost six years now, we're getting married next month. Literally every single "tip" this girl has suggested is not only something I did not do, it's something I would never do. You want to know how to get drugged, raped, murdered, etc. as fast as possible? Go on a date with someone you've only exchanged one email with. Oh, and I know we live in this crazy technological world, but I think I missed the day when texts became "intimate." And the whole "I like tennis, do you play professionally?" line? Sounds like that 90-year-old guy from the eHarmony commercials. My advice? Be yourself, not a badly written Hallmark card. Always meet in a public place — but you should probably talk for more than 30 seconds before you agree to do that. Of course text. Texting isn't intimate unless you're sending naked pics or talking dirty. She's right about not taking it personally — but she neglects to point out you should probably move on because more than likely the person you're trying to talk to is talking to others.
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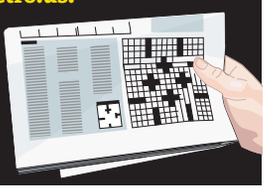

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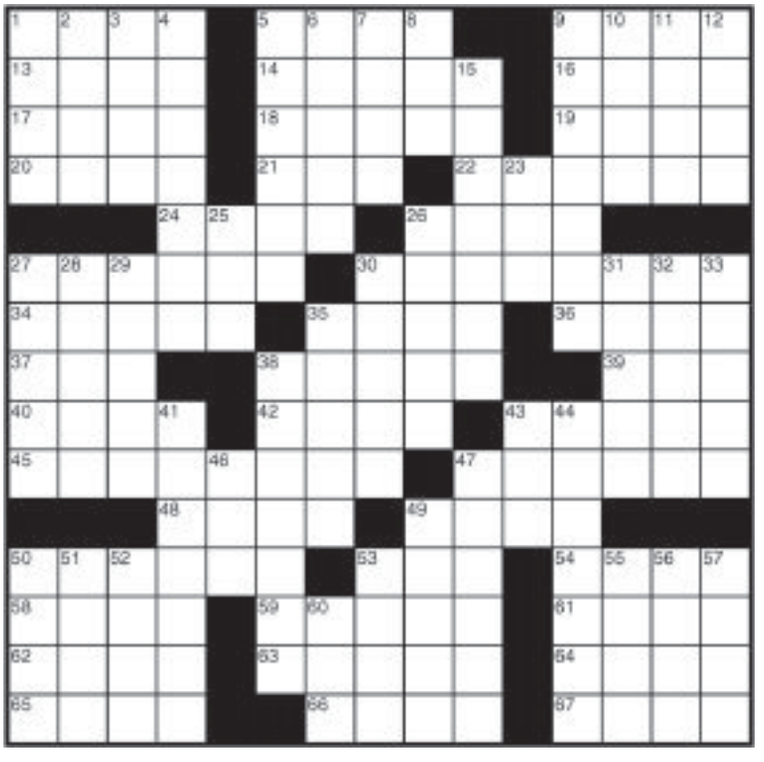

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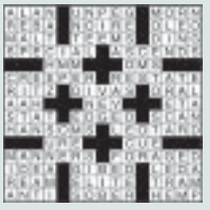

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Report to LA

Nets buy out Frank

No more reports are necessary. The Nets announced Thursday they'd come to an agreement on a buy out of assistant coach Lawrence Frank, who'd been relegated to filing reports on upcoming opponents midway through last season. Frank will join the Clippers as an assistant coach. Frank was brought on as a veteran assistant for Jason Kidd, but the two did not see eye-to-eye. Of course, Kidd left himself this offseason to take the head job in Milwaukee.

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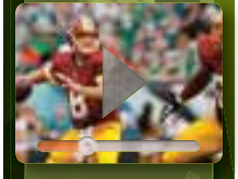

Find video and recap of Thursday night's Giants-Redskins game at: **Metro.us/sports.**

Jeter puts perfect bow on end of home career

MLB. The Yankee captain knocked in the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth of his final home game.

Derek Jeter celebrates his walk-off hit in his final game at Yankee Stadium Thursday night. / GETTY IMAGES

The chants of "Thank you Jeter" started in the bleachers and filtered through a sellout crowd of 48,613 fans all too familiar with seeing the heroics of the Yankee captain.

So of course Derek Jeter came up with an opportunity to get the game-winning hit in his final appearance at Yankee Stadium.

Jeter did not waste any time slapping the first pitch of his final at-bat into right field for the game-winning single that gave the fans one more thrill and a 6-5 victory over the Orioles.

"These last few weeks have been very difficult and it's gotten more and more difficult as we've gotten to the end," Jeter said. "There was a couple of times where I almost lost it. I really thought I was going to break down, out-of-body experience is the best way to put it."

After getting mobbed by his teammates, Jeter tipped his cap to acknowledge the crowd as he walked out to shortstop. He kneeled and said a quick prayer at the position he occupied for 20 years. He was joined on the field by former manager Joe Torre and former teammates Mariano Rivera, Jorge Posada, Bernie Williams, Tino Martinez and Andy Pettitte as the Orioles applauded from the top of the step of the dugout.

"I've lived a dream since I was 4 or 5 years old," Jeter said. "Now that dream is over."

And while the walk-off win seemed to be a perfect way to ride into the sunset, Jeter said after the game he plans to play as a designated hitter on the Yankees' final road trip to Boston.

Quoted

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On the rebound

Giants cruise to easy win over Redskins

The Giants are suddenly an unstoppable offensive machine.

The rejuvenated Big Blue took down Washington, 45-14, Thursday night despite a short week of preparation.

Metro breaks down three things that went right as the Giants improved to .500 on the season.

Eli Manning celebrates after running — yes, running — the ball in for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. / GETTY IMAGES

1 Super secondary
It would be easy to say Kirk Cousins was careless and inexperienced at quarterback, but he was brilliant last week in throwing for nearly 400 yards against Philadelphia. Really it was just a superb performance by the secondary, specifically Prince Amukamara and Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie. Redskins receivers DeSean Jackson and Pierre Garcon each had 100 yards last week. They were held to three catches and 37 yards combined Thursday.

2 Turn it over
Part of the dominance of that secondary was in creating turnovers. The Giants had none through the first two weeks and after getting off zero last week, they had six more Thursday. Cousins threw four picks and fumbled once as he looked completely out of sorts. The Giants were plus-5 in the turnover margin and even the only interception Eli Manning threw was a fluke, with Rueben Randle being hit in the end zone and losing the ball on what was essentially a catch.

3 Up the coast
Remember when the West Coast offense was a terrible decision and Manning could never play in it? It was about 10 days ago. So much for that idea. Manning looks born to play in Ben McAdoo's West Coast offense all of a sudden. The veteran finished 28-of-39 (71.7 percent) for 300 yards and four touchdowns. The West Coast offense has always been known as tight end friendly, and Larry Donnell and Daniel Fells are benefitting from it. Donnell caught three touchdown passes, while Fells caught one for a second straight week. MARK OSBORNE

3 Stories to watch as Jets host the Lions

NFL. The Jets face another tough NFC North foe after losing back-to-back games against the Bears and Packers.

The Jets have to bounce back quickly following a 27-19 loss to the Bears on Monday night. It won't be an easy task to play a second straight home game against a team with legitimate playoff aspirations, and the Jets could really use a win following two straight losses in tight games.

The Monday night loss to Chicago was also the second consecutive loss to an NFC North team and they will face a Lions team coming off a high from last week. They put in a very solid performance on both sides on the ball this past Sunday, beating the Packers at home. The Jets lost to Green Bay in Week 2.

The Jets have a legitimate chance to win if their secondary holds up and the offense, specifically Geno Smith, limits turnovers. They will also need to get lucky on the injury front with Dee Milliner and Eric Decker as question marks heading into the weekend.

Metro takes a look at three storylines to watch for as the Jets take on the 2-1 Lions this Sunday (1 p.m., Fox).

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GENO SMITH IS TIED FOR THE NFL LEAD WITH FOUR PICKS.

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1 Learn from your mistakes

Quarterback Geno Smith had two poor interceptions in last week's prime time loss to the Bears — one of which was a first quarter pick-six that put the Jets in an early hole they would never come back from.

Smith must bounce back with safe, smart and efficient football against Detroit. The turnovers have to go, which is something the Jets have preaching since last season.

If his decision making doesn't improve, then an undue burden will be placed on the defense and they can only keep the Jets in the game for so long.

"I am always going to be a little mad after a game," Smith said. "Understanding the big picture, we have a short week, quick turnaround, [and] I can't harp on that for too long."

What he must do is not just see and understand his mistakes but also translate that onto the field.

"In the heat of the moment, you're out there playing and you want to be natural," Smith said of playing not to make mistakes. "Coaches will tell you that you always have to play natural and be yourself because that is what got you here. Situational football is ... something that we harp on, we key on."

BILAL POWELL HAS PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE TO CHRIS JOHNSON AND CHRIS IVORY.

2 Ground and pound again

The ground game, currently third in the NFL, was always going to be a strength of the Jets. But the offseason addition of Chris Johnson hasn't paid off in dividends like expected.

Instead, the load has been carried by Chris Ivory.

Early in the week leading up to the Lions game, head coach Rex Ryan said he expects to give Ivory more carries in response to his strong start to the season.

What he wasn't saying was that Ivory's workload would far outweigh Johnson and fellow running back Bilal Powell.

"I guess what I was saying is I recognize the fact that this guy's running hard, and if that's the case then we can definitely see him carrying the ball a little more," Ryan said. "But again, we think we have three backs, three really capable backs."

Surprisingly, Powell has just seven carries this year but is averaging 4.7 yards a pop. He's also a capable receiver out of the backfield, with 36 catches last season. The Jets might want to explore using him a little bit more out of the backfield to balance out the offense.

3 Kings of the jungle

The Jets will face a very tough test in the Lions defense. The high-octane Packers offense managed just 233 yards of total offense against Detroit last week, with quarterback Aaron Rodgers limited to 162 yards and one touchdown. For comparison sake, Rodgers threw for 346 yards and three touchdowns in Week 2 against the Jets.

Lions head coach Jim Caldwell credited his team's depth and pass rush in limiting the Packers' quarterback.

"In terms of the guys that played, the entire defense played well last week," Caldwell said.

REX RYAN HAS COMPARED NDAMUKONG SUH TO WARREN SAPP.

"But, just like anything else, last week was last week. We're on to a new week and we are faced with an even greater challenge."

The Jets come into Week 4 with the No. 18 passing offense. While that is a significant improvement from this time last year, it is still a unit that is rather ordinary at times. It's a matchup that doesn't bode well for the Jets.

Injury report

ERIC DECKER SAYS HE IS FEELING BETTER.

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Decker hopes to play game against Lions

Jets wide receiver Eric Decker was at least able to get on the field at practice on Thursday, a sign that perhaps his injured hamstring is finally getting better.

Decker, who left the Jets' Monday night loss in the second quarter with a hamstring injury, did not practice on Wednesday but did some drills with the wide receivers on Thursday. His return would be a huge boost for a rather ordinary passing offense.

"It felt good. It felt a lot better than last week. Felt a lot better than the beginning of this week," Decker said. "I'm happy with my progression, happy with where I'm at right now. I'm planning on getting out there [Sunday]. I can't promise anything but obviously I'm being on the positive side. I'll be out there."

The not-so-encouraging news is about Dee Milliner, who did not practice on Thursday and head coach Rex Ryan sounded less than optimistic his top cornerback will play this weekend. KRISTIAN DYER

By the numbers

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Eric Decker leads the Jets with 156 yards. He also leads the team with 10 receptions on 15 targets.

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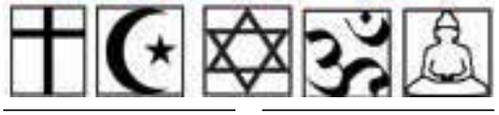

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